

INTEREST

Manifested at Annual Meeting of the Catholic Orphan Society.

Annual Reports Read and Work Suggested For Coming Year.

Bishop O'Donoghue Expressed Appreciation of Work of Society.

NEW OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED

Sunday afternoon the Catholic Orphan Society of Louisville, having in charge the affairs of St. Thomas and St. Vincent Homes, met in annual session at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Fourth street. Retiring President William T. Meehan called the meeting to order, and the opening prayer was offered up by Rev. P. M. O'Donoghue, of St. Thomas Orphanage. The Right Rev. Bishop Denis O'Donoghue having arrived, the reports of the officers were read, that of the retiring President showing that in addition to the laundry plant installed at St. Thomas Orphanage, the special committee composed of Owen Sullivan, Col. P. H. Callahan and E. J. O'Brien, had also succeeded in having installed bathing and toilet facilities of the very latest and most approved design. He further called attention to the fact that during the past year no death had occurred at either institution, nor had any serious illness afflicted a single inmate. He expressed his thanks and appreciation to the members of the society for their treatment of him during his term as President, and also expressed his appreciation of their cooperation and support. A total of 128 girls and 150 boys were reported in the orphanages.

The financial report of the society for the calendar year, prepared by retiring Secretary S. E. Hennessey, was then read, showing receipts and expenditures as follows:

Cash on hand, January 1, 1916	\$ 178.15
Gross receipts of picnic, Christmas collection, 1915	5,907.15
From The Louisville Herald	5,110.40
Membership dues	1,813.26
Board and donations	1,386.86
Interest on bond and deposit	539.88
Proceeds of farm products	587.69
Proceeds of note in bank	89.92
Rents and interest	50.00
Refund of overcharges	9.75
Entry to adjust bank balance	1.03
Total	\$23,193.28
Disbursements:	
Accounts outstanding January, 1916	\$ 239.78
Provisions	7,368.66
Loans and interest	5,157.60
Salaries and allowances	3,596.97
Clothing	1,573.68
Picnic expenses	1,325.74
Improvements	969.07
Water, light and telephone	612.77
Feed for dairy stock and poultry	600.06
Fuel	592.53
Bedding	320.82
Medicines and medical services	233.11
Repairs	246.12
Incidentals	161.69
Stock hogs for farm	40.00
Laundry supplies	50.72
Total	\$23,189.32
Leaving a balance on hand of	\$3.96

In addition to the financial report above, it was explained that an indebtedness of \$2,000 on account of improvements and \$5,000 borrowed since January 1, as well as current bills amounting to \$500, would have to be taken care of by the incoming officers from the collection last Christmas and dues of the individual members.

Retiring President Meehan then called upon Joseph E. Conkling to install the new officers, which he did in a graceful speech, expressing the regret of the society at losing the old officers, who had been the pioneers in the work, and wishing the new officers all success in their undertaking. A rising vote of thanks was then tendered the retiring officers.

President Daniel F. Murphy at the outset expressed his determination to defend his established reputation as an orator and convulsed his audience with amusing anecdotes. He stated that in all his experience he had never expressed so much appreciation as that of being so highly appreciated as that of being President of the Catholic Orphan Society, and pledged himself to do all in his power to make the society a success. He suggested the possible appointment of a Retiring Committee, whose duty would be to secure donations, endowments and bequests, with a view to making the Catholic orphanages of Louisville model institutions.

A communication from Treasurer-elect Harry T. Colgan was read, explaining that because of illness he would be unable to accept the Treasurerhip, and the Secretary was directed to convey to Mr. Colgan the sincere regret of the society.

A number of amendments to the by-laws were then proposed, but it was decided to refer them to a special committee on revision of constitution and by-laws, with instructions

to consider the whole subject and report back at a special meeting of the society to be held on Sunday, February 11.

The Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue then addressed the meeting, expressing his appreciation of the services rendered the diocese by President William T. Meehan and the other retiring officers, suggesting to the incoming officers that it would be well to follow in their footsteps and to build slowly and steadily, with a view to permanence. He stated that he would be glad to assist the officers in increasing the membership of the society in parishes where the work had not as yet been taken up, and suggested possibly that picnics might be held in other cities and towns of the State on the first Sunday as the Louisville picnic, so that other parishes might assist in the work of maintaining the orphanages.

Rev. Father William Gausepohl, of St. Mary Magdalene church, which has the proud distinction of the largest membership as well as being the largest contributor of money among the branch societies, told of the hard work of the retiring President and other officers for the society, but also expressed his pleasure at the installation of President Murphy, whom he had known personally for many years. He predicted success for the society under the new President, setting forth his grounds for this prediction in a happy speech, which brought forth laughter and applause from his hearers. Father William also paid a well-deserved tribute to the ladies who had assisted by "showing," not such as occurred Sunday, but those that yielded a financial return.

After brief addresses by Rev. C. P. Rafter, Henry Bosquet, of the St. Raphael German Catholic Orphan Society, and Owen Sullivan, the meeting was brought to a close in order to permit the Board of Trustees to meet and elect a Treasurer. Martin A. Magee, of the Rogers Church Goods Company, was chosen, and the evening session of the first Friday in each month was selected as the date for the board meetings with the K. of C. Hall as the meeting place.

It is expected when the constitution and by-laws are revised that quarterly meetings of the society, and also expressed his appreciation of their cooperation and support. A total of 128 girls and 150 boys were reported in the orphanages.

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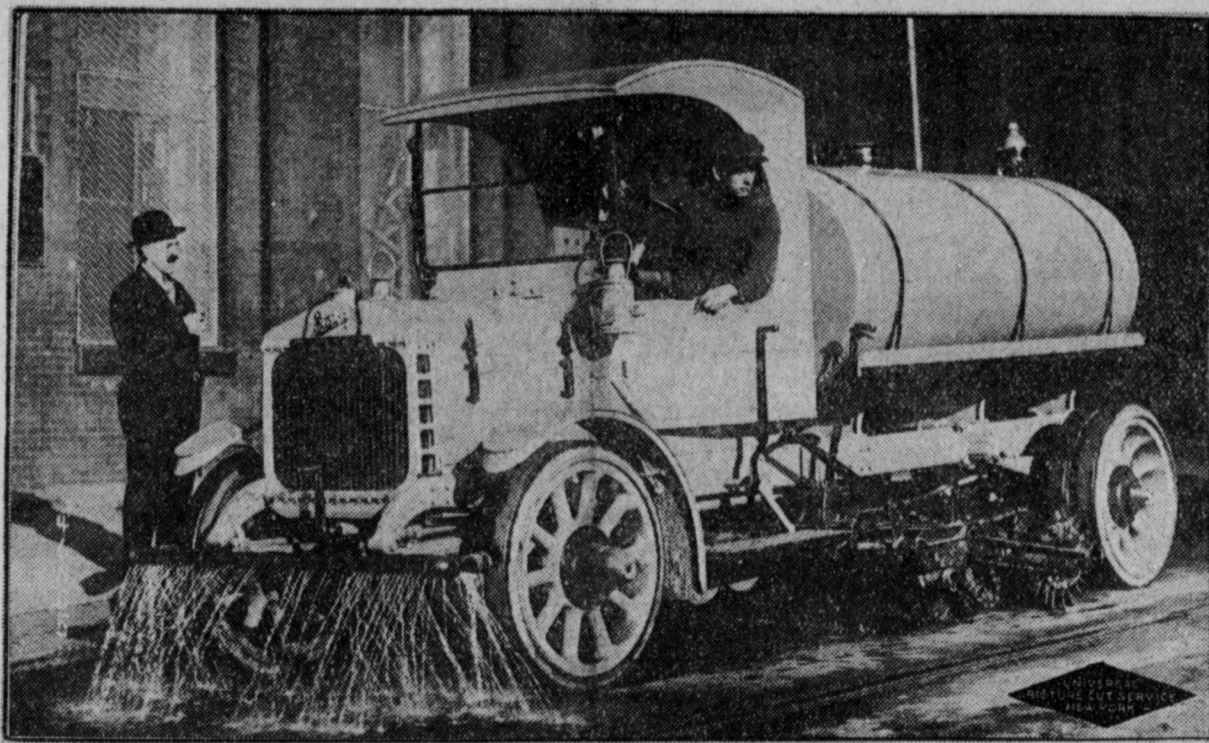
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LATEST STREET CLEANING MACHINE. Unusual street cleaning device used in the streets of Philadelphia. This machine sweeps, washes and dries the streets in one operation.

BISHOP

Proud of Catholic Soldiers and Their Devotion and Piety.

Head of El Paso Diocese Writes About Uncle Sam's Troops.

Protestant Chaplain Sorry He Is Not Priest of Our Church.

OUR BOYS ON THE BORDER

The Right Rev. A. J. Schuler, Bishop of El Paso, Texas, feels justly proud of the Catholic soldiers on the border, and writes the following about the fidelity of Uncle Sam's troops:

"Last Sunday I had only a hundred at the service. The Catholics were on their knees by the thousands close by, and nothing impressed me more than the piety and devotion manifested." So spoke a few weeks ago a Protestant army chaplain home on furlough to a priest of his acquaintance, and so wrote it with pride, they have been witnesses to things and events on the border for months past.

Despite the fact that there are complaints and criticisms in plenty about our soldier boys on the border, write it with pride, they have been witnesses to things and events on the border for months past. Despite the fact that there are complaints and criticisms in plenty about our soldier boys on the border, write it with pride, they have been witnesses to things and events on the border for months past.

Mingling with men of no creed and every kind of creed, Catholics have had their faith challenged and, write it with pride, they have fearlessly and nobly accepted the challenge. In the test they have shown themselves the worthy sons of the martyrs and the soldiers of the cross of other days—of those who have been an honor to the faith and the faith of generations uncounted till now.

Catholic regiments were the first to answer the call of the President and they have ever been in the foremost ranks when duty called. Wherever their services are required they are on hand promptly. This sense of duty is revealed in a particular manner in the practice of their Catholic religion. Spontaneously and without coercion they come to the feet of the priest to confess their sins, in humility and sorrow, and proudly they kneel in devout throngs at the altar rail to receive into their manly hearts the God of Armies.

There was not a church in El Paso on Christmas eve and for several days before that was not the scene of hundreds of soldier boys awaiting their turn to go to confession to prepare themselves to celebrate a thoroughly Catholic Christmas by welcoming into their hearts Him who makes Christmas what it really should be, and Himself the greatest soldier who ever fought and won a battle.

Truly our Catholic soldier boys are giving to all a noble example of sturdy faith and solid manly piety and devotion. They proclaim loudly and fearlessly to the world at large, so ungodly, that Christ is aware that the mere shadow of some great name, is a living, throbbing force in the lives of many men, exemplified by the most loyal of patriots, the Catholic soldier boys on the border.

PREPARE WELCOME.

The Knights of Columbus of Elizabethtown met Wednesday night

and prepared plans for the welcome and entertainment of Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia, who will visit Elizabethtown Council next Tuesday.

RECENT DEATHS.

Friday morning the soul of Mrs. Charlotte Weiss, beloved wife of Jacob H. Weiss, 720 East Kentucky street, and mother of Viola, Hilda, Edward and Chester Weiss, was called away. Mrs. Weiss died after a long illness, fortified by the rites of her holy religion. The funeral was held Monday morning from St. Paul's church, Rev. Father Donohoe celebrating the requiem high mass.

The funeral of George Kraher, Sr., who died Sunday evening at his home, 1333 Winter avenue, was held Tuesday morning from St. Bridg's church, of which he was a devout member. The deceased was born in Germany sixty-six years ago, but had long been a respected resident of Louisville. He is survived by his wife, Mary Kraher, and three sons, George, John and Henry Kraher.

The last tribute of respect was paid to John Sweeney at the funeral Tuesday morning at St. William's church, when the solemn requiem mass was said by Rev. George M. Connor, the pastor. Mr. Sweeney was eighty years old and for more than half a century worked for the L. and N. Railroad Company. He had been making his home with his niece, Mrs. William Spellman, 1106 South Thirtieth street.

By the death of Miss Mary Diehlmann, 942 Charles street, St. Vincent de Paul's church loses another of its devout and faithful members. She was thirty-nine years old and death resulted from a complication of diseases. Surviving her are six brothers, Lawrence, Frank, George, Joseph, Harry and Adam Diehlmann, and one sister, Miss Clara Diehlmann. The funeral services were held Wednesday morning.

Ill only one day ursemic poisoning caused the death at her home, 601 East Walnut street, of Mrs. Mary Eva Horney, sixty-three years old, widow of John Horney. Mrs. Horney came to Louisville twenty years ago from St. Anthony and here she made friends and was held in high esteem. She leaves two sons, Joseph and Adam Horney, and a daughter, Miss Mary Horney. Her funeral was held Monday morning from St. Boniface church with requiem high mass.

Mrs. Catherine Gallagher Duffy, aged thirty-four, wife of John T. Duffy, a member of the local fire department, passed into eternal rest Tuesday morning following a surgical operation at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. She resided at 1209 South Seventh street, and besides her husband leaves four small children. Mrs. Duffy's genial disposition and lovable character won for her a host of friends who now feel their loss most keenly. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, where requiem high mass was celebrated.

Death invaded St. Martin's congregation and took therefrom two of its oldest members—Mrs. Anna E. Bartsch, 726 South Shelby street, aged eighty-eight, and Mrs. Catherine Schaefer, 813 South Jackson street, aged eighty-one years—whose funerals were held Monday morning. Mrs. Bartsch is survived by three sons, Ferdinand, Henry and William Bartsch; two daughters, Mrs. Herman Robben and Miss Mary Bartsch; eleven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mrs. Schaefer leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frank Light and Miss Nora Schaefer, and three grandchildren.

MORNING WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Bardstown, and Samuel Buchanan, of St. Louis, was quietly solemnized Wednesday morning at the Church of St. Louis Bertrand. The Rev. T. L. Crowley, O. P., performed the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. M. Carr, and Mr. Carr, in Belgrave Court. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan left in the evening to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

ATTENTION

Called to Important Things That Catholics Should Not Forget.

The Church's Many and Inestimable Contributions to Early Science.

Biology Is Not So New As We Have Been Led to Imagine.

FACTS WHICH HISTORY ATTEST

The recent appearance of a timely pamphlet of the English Catholic Truth Society, entitled "Don'ts for Students in Science and History," draws attention to a matter which it is well for Catholics to keep in mind. It has become so much the custom of the present age to link the name of religion with ignorance and hatred of science and to speak quite cock-surely of the opposition between the scientific learning and the church that Catholics are indeed likely to fall victims to this common error. The idea is in the air and all are in danger of becoming inoculated with its injurious poison.

Dr. Walsh gives a good number of "don'ts" which will serve as antidotes to this trouble. "Don't believe," he says for example, "that there was no study of science until modern times. Many branches of science, especially those of practical application, attained a very high level in medieval times; the medieval universities took a lively interest in scientific research and many questions were studied according to thoroughly scientific methods. In almost every department of science students are now finding it worth while to refer to the long-neglected medieval authorities."

That is certainly a matter which it is valuable to remember. When the details in its regard are given the force of its truth can be the better understood. "Don't forget," he adds a little later on, "that it was to the Orders of St. Francis and St. Dominic that the universities of Northern Europe owed their early success; to teachers such as the Dominican Blessed Albert the Great and his pupil St. Thomas Aquinas, and the Franciscan Roger Bacon," and he quotes the words of the non-Catholic Green in tribute to the latter.

The Middle Ages flourished in the Middle Ages under the encouragement of such great master minds as those here mentioned! And science of the most "modern kind" was not unknown within the monastery walls of those Catholic centuries! That is the fact, as Father Erich Wassmann, the great Jesuit biologist, has shown in his splendid work, "Modern Biology and the Theory of Evolution." He quotes the testimony of the noted German professors, Dr. R. Hertwig of the University of Munich and Dr. H. Stadler, to show that biology, the youngest science of the nineteenth century, was known and studied in a scrupulously thorough manner by the great Dominican, Albertus Magnus. In a lecture on "Albertus the Great as an independent student," delivered in Munich in 1905, the latter professor said: "This very prolific writer was a scholastic, but he occupies a position on a level with Aristotle rather than subordinate to him, and did not simply reproduce Aristotle's statements, but as far as his own experience and observation expanded them. He displayed great shrewdness and keen intelligence in carrying on his favorite observations on the animals and plants of Germany, whence he derived the evidence for his scientific statements that he based upon Aristotle. His writings therefore contain all the information on natural history possessed by the people of Germany of his day; he describes the life of animals as observed by intelligent hunters and farmers, fishermen and bird-catchers; everywhere the biological elements and his own personality are prominent, and for this reason his

writings form a sharp contrast to the dry book-learning of the periods preceding and following his lifetime."

From Hertwig we learn, through Wassmann, that Albert "even began to collect his own zoological observations under the label of 'general' work on animals he refers to his own investigations, and when he describes anything he frequently adds the remark to the effect that he has himself seen the thing in question, and even possesses it in his collection. He devotes several chapters to the habits of the falcon, which he seems to have studied with particular interest. In one instance he tells us that he took a short sea voyage for zoological purposes, and on the shore of an island he collected eleven kinds of 'bloodless sea-beasts.'"

Biology therefore is not so new as we have been led to imagine. Aristotle devoted much time to it, and Aristotle lived quite a time ago. And in the famed Dark Ages a white-robed Dominican, suffering today under the label of "general," which is placed upon the monks of his time, worked sedulously to learn of some of those things which many have regarded as comparatively recent discoveries. Catholics should certainly know something of these things, and should not allow themselves to fall into the misconception which so many people harbor at the present day. Science and religion go hand in hand—a fact which the records of history strongly attest.

C. B. of C. V.

DILLON LAUDS WILSON.

John Dillon, Nationalist member of Parliament for East Mayo, said in a statement to the Associated Press in Dublin on Wednesday:

"The speech of President Wilson is unquestionably the most remarkable and momentous uttered by the ruler of a great power for more than a hundred years. There can not be the slightest doubt in some definitions of the principles and the friends of the human race in every nation. No peace can last, or ought to last, which does not recognize and accept the principle that governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed. Coming at such a crisis from the President of the United States, these words will strike deep into the hearts of all lovers of liberty throughout the world. The President quotes the case of Poland. Surely the case of Ireland is much stronger and more to the point. Reaction in Russia is but fierce pressure on the Emperor to break his pledge to Poland; reaction in Great Britain has dominated the Government so far as Ireland is concerned. So long as Ireland is held under martial law, the Irish nation, it will be difficult for Great Britain to obtain full credit as the champion of small nationalities and of the right to full security and liberty of economic development possessed by all peoples. The President's utterance is a real call on to make of the President's utterance is that the world is very far from being ripe for the great ideals it sets forth. The policy of the conference at Paris is absolutely inconsistent with the general league for the maintenance of the world's peace. Reaction is still strong in Europe and is inevitably growing stronger as the war goes on and people become more militarized. We must wait to see after this war is over to what extent democracies will be able to emancipate themselves from the yoke of militarism before it will be possible to judge whether any progress can be made in our time towards the realization of the great ideals of freedom and peace held up by President Wilson before the tortured peoples of Europe."

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

Just when life seemed brightest and the future full of happiness, Mrs. Louise Herbold Hubbuck, wife of John A. Hubbuck, of the firm of Joseph Hubbuck & Sons, expired suddenly of heart disease Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2210 West Jefferson street, only a short time after she had arisen from bed for the first time since the birth of a son ten days before. Mrs. Hubbuck was twenty-eight years old and was the mother of two children. She was born in Louisville, and was the daughter of William L. Herbold, of the West Broadway Furniture Company. She had been married ten years. She was a member of St. Anthony's church, Twenty-third and Market streets, and took a deep interest in the work of the St. Elizabeth Guild and the Altar Society of that church. She also was prominent in behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Orphan Society. Besides her husband and parents she is survived by two sons, Cornelius E. Hubbuck and Bernard J. Hubbuck, the new baby; three brothers, John, Carl and William Herbold, and a sister, Miss Edith Herbold. Mrs. Hubbuck was a favorite in her circle, a faithful wife and loving mother, and for the bereaved husband and children there is heartfelt sympathy. The funeral took place Friday morning from St. Anthony's church, with solemn high mass of requiem.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

Henry Lawler, the nineteen-year-old son of Patrolman William Lawler, for the past week has been confined to his home, 420 North Twentieth street, suffering from blood poison affecting his left arm, which developed from an injury he received in a fall ten days ago on the slippery sidewalk near his home. Thursday his condition was improved and it was thought he would be soon able to return to his duties in the drafting room of the City Engineering Department.

HERALD

Turns From Attacks On Stanley to Local Administration.

Citizens Fear a Repetition of Disgusting Course Four Years Ago.

Local Democratic Committee Should Welcome All En- tries in Primary.

SOME LATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ever since Gov. Stanley's election the Louisville Herald has left no stone unturned to ridicule his administration and spared no effort to weaken that administration, one of the latest instances being when the Herald tried to embarrass the Governor on the extra Legislative session to consider the tax question. Now if the Governor had declared himself in favor of an extra session the Herald would have bitterly opposed it, and told how the taxpayers were being robbed by legislators idling away their time at Frankfort. Because he didn't issue a call for an extra session the Herald wisely kept his counsel and immediately began a campaign for the extra session, publishing on its first page letter after letter from different representatives declaring in favor of the extra session (and the extra pin money). Gov. Stanley wisely kept his counsel and let the people decide through the press and their representatives, thus robbing the Herald of its thunder. So vexed was the Herald at the outcome it would not even concede that Gov. Stanley had done a praiseworthy thing in facing the mob at Murray.

Realizing that the attacks on the Democratic State administration were futile the Herald has turned its attention to Mayor Buschmeyer's administration and has begun a systematic campaign against the local Democratic officeholders under the guise of what is wrong with Louisville and some reforms needed to make the town. This promises to be but a repetition of the campaign waged four years ago by the Herald's other transit editors, and which disgraced the Louisville public so that the aforesaid editor left town following the campaign and the Herald representatives came to the City Hall, begging to be forgiven for willful misrepresentations. In the Buschmeyer campaign the Herald published daily threats of prison bars for anyone opposed to its way of thinking and insinuated daily that the Democrats were going to steal the election bodily. This had the effect of arousing a certain element of the Herald's readers, the "red badge boys," and these came to the polls on election day armed with bludgeons and clubs, and if firm counsel had not prevailed rioting would have been prevalent, thanks to the tactics of the Herald's editorial staff. The Herald is still indignant at the methods employed then and they believe that if the Herald editor is really sincere in preferring Dayton to Louisville he should take advantage of the fact that there are four or five trains leaving here daily for that point.

It is being rumored very strongly that County Judge Greene, Ben Brumleve and others are planning to put in the field for Democratic offices what they call an anti-organization ticket, being composed of men who have opposed the present administration. Democrats who are interested in the party's future welfare will welcome this and believe it should be the policy of the Democratic leaders to let the bars down and have an old-fashioned campaign, the prize being the best man win. Right now it is the sentiment of all factions, the administration, anti-administration and otherwise, that Sheriff Charley Cronan should be awarded the nomination for Mayor without opposition, and that the same apply to County Attorney Scott Bullitt, and possibly a few more, but at the same time there are many good Democrats anxious to shy their castor in the ring for other city and county offices and it would be a poor policy to deny them that opportunity of testing their strength with the Democratic voters. Democracy means government by the people, and the people must be given an opportunity in the primary to register their opinion, and it goes without saying to say that a ticket composed of the same old voters will be a winner in November. The local Democratic Committee should go on record as inviting all Democrats who care to to enter the different contests and promise them fair and equitable treatment.

Squadmaster C. Wheeler was an additional starter in the race this week for the Democratic nomination for County Judge, and as the 'Squire is known as one of the most popular members of the present Fiscal Court it is predicted he will cut quite a figure in the contest. J. Russell Gaines, the present County Surveyor, announces for re-election, and he will be opposed by Samuel F. Crecellus, a former member of the U. S. A. Engineering Corps and a graduate of Missouri State University. A number of further announcements will be forthcoming within the next two weeks.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1917

MATTER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Prohibition never should be put upon any community without its consent, and even if sometime State-wide prohibition were decreed it could not be decreed without the consent of the people of the whole State. The right so to decide is inherent in any community—even in that of the District of Columbia. Two provisions of the District of Columbia bill as it now stands deserve particular attention. One prescribes the method by which liquor may be introduced into the District for "personal use"—a consideration which may have weight with statesmen far from home. The second relieves the diplomatic representatives of foreign nations from its penalties. In all other respects the sale of intoxicants, except for scientific, medical, manufacturing or sacramental purposes, is forbidden, and physicians are to be held to a strict account for their prescriptions. A law enabling the Minister from Costa Rica to serve wine at dinner but denying that privilege to the President of the United States can be regarded only as an expression of bigotry reinforced by stupidity. When may we expect an act of Congress regulating the diet and the cut and color of the clothing of people in the District? The instinctive impulse of Americans is to submit the prohibition question to the people and to abide by the decision of the majority. There is no other way of satisfying the people. All of them are perfectly willing to accept the verdict rendered by most of them. They are habituated to this method of settling public affairs.

AGAINST BONUSES.

The Rev. John F. O'Rourke, preaching in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, spoke words that struck home and are worth remembrance. Father O'Rourke said that the liberal distribution of bonuses by employers of large numbers of men this year was an effort to keep workmen satisfied, while avoiding the payment of fair wages. "If employers paid an honest wage," he said, "there would be no need of bonuses. If they had paid honest wages for years there would have been no labor troubles. The hard treatment of labor by grasping employers has given such strength to the labor movement that employers now live with one another in giving bonuses, and are anxious to arbitrate. The question of arbitration never occurred to them twenty years ago, when labor was the under dog. But now they will arbitrate, now that the workman has realized his power and holds the whip hand."

POWER OF A SMILE.

That the chances of a Federal amendment are improved by such militant tactics as the latest exploit at Washington—the Silent Sentinels—was doubted and open disapproval by many of the leaders of the movement as represented by the national suffrage associations was voiced. But the attitude of the President, as evinced by his resolute and coldly disapproving facial expression on first sight of twelve eager suffragists with their purple and yellow banners banking the main entrance of the White House grounds, lent hope to the cause's own point of view and acted as wine to the would-be martyrs, writes Antoinette Donnelly. With the change in the President's expression to a smiling one, however, some of the zest went out of the move. It prevented their being placed in the attitude of martyrs, which would be the case if the English method of treatment were adopted. Again the power of a smile is brought home!

DANCING THAT INJURES.

Dr. James J. Walsh, of New York, who by the way is a Knight of Columbus and a Knight of St. Gregory and a Doctor of Philosophy as well as a Doctor of Medicine, gives his frank opinion, in a recent number of America, on the relation of the modern dance to health. In the first place, the learned doctor declares, the term "dancing" applied to the movements in vogue at the popular tea dances and cabarets is a misnomer. "The so-called dancers merely walk about the room wrapped as closely as possible in each other's arms." Dancing may be beautiful, artistic,

poetic and even religious. "Some of the most beautiful poetry ever penned, the Choric odes of the great Greek dramatists, was meant to be intoned by rhythmic movement of the chorus."

Many of the modern dances, suggestive and vulgar in pose, and danced to vulgar and trivial music, are debasing to morals, and because of the unhygienic physical conditions surrounding them injurious to bodily health. Cabaret dancing—translated into polite society as the dantesque—because of the dust, tobacco smoke and the heated foul air, leads to the rapid spreading of colds. For those with a predisposition to tuberculosis nothing could be worse. The fashion of dancing between courses is most injurious to digestion. It was suggested by the bear to the rabbit in Uncle Remus, "the only advocate, so far as I know, of exercise immediately after eating." The strange mixture of food and drink, the dust and noise and glare and late hours and foul overheated atmosphere put a tax on health that is well nigh deadly to the aged or ageing, and a crime against the proper amusement that belongs to youth.

MOTHERHOOD.

Like the cooling breeze that gently fans a fevered brow comes the announcement from Detroit that Mrs. Lizzie M. Palmer has left a fortune to build a home for girls and young women, where they can be fitted for the duties of wifehood and motherhood and the management of a home. We have become so sick at heart with the devilish birth control propaganda by women of social prominence that the future for our country looked gloomy. The bequest of Mrs. Palmer is like a ray of light. Old Dr. Johnson is credited with saying that Scotchmen were endowed by nature with certain instincts which are good and that all of them would respond to these instincts "if caught young." We think much the same of the devout sex. But they have fallen into evil ways when their natural aspirations have been turned away from things which are womanly. The condition has been variously attributed to too much wealth, fashion and the belief that what is old-fashioned must be abandoned. Whatever the cause, he widespread moral decadence of American womanhood has assumed proportions that are a real menace. The example of this woman gives birth to the hope that some day clean womanly nature may assert itself, when the natural aspiration of woman will not be suppressed.

The Indian Sentinel Quarterly, published in the interest of the Society for the Preservation of the Faith Among Indian Children, meets with favor, and letters of commendation and encouragement speak for it a bright future. Full of interesting and instructive reading matter, the Indian Sentinel is suited for old and young and should find welcome in the home circle. Subscriptions should be sent to the Rev. William H. Ketcham, Bureau of Catholic Missions, 1326 New York avenue, Washington, D. C.

Gov. Stanley has again showed his forethought by awaiting the return of the Kentucky troops from the border before calling an extra session of the Legislature.

SEWING SOCIETY ANNUAL.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of St. Anthony's Hospital will hold the annual euchre and lotto, the big event of the year, at Phoenix Hill Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and evening, and are prepared with the largest list of prizes ever offered. The Sewing Society is composed of the leading ladies in all parts of the city, who have been busy for weeks preparing an entertainment that will please everybody. A special feature will be the dinner to be served each evening. The proceeds will be for the charity work of the hospital.

CARDINAL HELPS BELGIANS.

Cardinal Gibbons announced Tuesday, at a meeting at Baltimore in the interest of the Belgians, that he sent Monday a check for \$10,000 to the American Committee in London which is handling the relief work, and that he expected to follow it within the next few weeks with checks for \$40,000. He stated that the money was coming from all parts of the United States in answer to the appeal of Pope Benedict. Included in the \$10,000 was \$2,000 which the Pope sent to the Cardinal for the fund.



CHARITY TO ALL AND MALICE TOWARD NONE—LINCOLN.

COMING EVENTS.

January 26—Euchre and lotto for benefit of St. William's church in evening only.

January 30-31—Ladies' Sewing Society annual charity euchre and lotto for St. Anthony's Hospital, Phoenix Hill Hall, afternoon and evening.

January 31—Opera, "Brides of Iona," by St. Columba's Dramatic Club.

February 5 and 6—Pre-Lenten euchre and lotto at St. Paul's church, South Jackson street, afternoon and evening.

February 8—Euchre and lotto for benefit of St. Augustine's church, afternoon and evening.

February 8—Young Ladies' Sodality euchre and lotto at St. Mary's Hall, 428 South Eighth street, afternoon and evening.

February 12-13—Euchre and lotto, Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's church, in school hall.

February 12—Lincoln day social for St. Ann's church, at St. Ann's Hall, afternoon and night.

February 15—Lotto of St. Aloysius church (Pewee Valley) in Gambrius Hall, afternoon and night.

February 19—Euchre and lotto, C. K. of A. Social Club, in St. Martin's Hall, evening only.

SOCIETY.

J. W. McGuire was last week a visitor at Fort Myers, Fla.

Harry Angemeier has been spending the week in New York.

Miss Mabel Gallagher spent last week with Mrs. William Ireland at Prestonia.

Mrs. A. H. Egan, of Memphis, is visiting here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Moran.

Miss Jean Burke, of Jeffersonville, spent several days here last week visiting Mrs. Howard Frazier.

Miss Jennie Duffy entertained her euchre club at her home in Portland on Thursday of last week.

J. J. Egan was among the arrivals registered last week at the Normandie, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hynes, Bardonia road, have had as their guest Miss Nell Tarpley, of Stithon.

Miss Jessie O'Brien has been visiting at Clarksville, Tenn., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. O'Brien.

Miss Mary Rose Henry has been visiting at Cloverport, the guest of her brother, Rev. Father Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hanley, of Crescent Hill, have moved into the city for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Denny Hines and daughter, of the Highlands, have gone to Florida, where they will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Nally and daughter, Miss Billie Nally, of Portland, have returned from a visit at Springfield.

Mrs. John Owen will return today from Shelbyville, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Lawson.

Miss Elizabeth Dant, who has been the guest of Miss Mary E. Carroll, will leave today for her home at Lebanon.

Judge Matt O'Doherty and Mrs. O'Doherty will leave early in February to spend several weeks at Punta Gorda, Fla.

Mrs. W. F. Decoursey, of Highland Park, was in the city last week for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. John Ryan.

Mrs. J. Theis, of Crestwood, has had as guests her cousins, Miss Evelyn Hadley, of the city, and Miss Grace Nolan, of Wichita.

Mrs. J. T. Hannah, who was the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Peake, Southern Heights, has returned to her home in St. Louis.

D. J. McCarthy and Mrs. L. R. Vetter, of the Stewart Dry Goods Company, were among the buyers entertained in New York City the past week.

Norman L. Rogers and bride, who was Miss Anna M. Crawley, are receiving their friends at 4631 South First street, where they will make their home.

Miss May Adams Lincoln was hostess Wednesday night at a delightful informal dinner at the home of her parents, Judge Walter P. Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln, in Garvin Place, in honor of Miss Hildegarde Whitney and Miss Mary Stewart Clafflin, of New York.

The Buffaloes entertained members and friends with a largely attended and pleasing dance Tuesday night at the Louisville Hotel. George J. Welsh was Chairman of the committee, which included Messrs. David Garvey, Johnnie Hoffman, John Rohman, Joe Lappala, Jacob Becker, Louis Fries, Tim Kalaher, Lawrence Magel, Jr., Allen Kast, R. D. Ridsdale.

Miss Irene Bauria was a charming hostess on Friday evening to the LaSalle Club at her home on Griffiths avenue. Those present were Misses Elizabeth Beeler, Marie Buckle, Irene Bauria, Mary Ferguson, Mary Fisher, Eldred Grebe, Mary Redmon, Agnes Jacques, Catherine Lossen, Mary Lynn, Leona Sanders, Margaret Lynn, Viola Harrison, Loretta Recktenwald and Angela Recktenwald.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

In the presence of a large number of friends and relatives Miss Eleanor E. Corbett, of New Albany, and Edgar A. Hendrickson, of Cincinnati, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock Saturday morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Father Seibert, the pastor, performed the ceremony, and celebrated the nuptial high mass. Messrs. Harry Eckert and J. Wathen, both of Louisville, being the ushers. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at The Tavern, after which the bridal couple departed on a wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Cincinnati. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Corbett, of New Albany, and has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in the Falls Cities. The bridegroom is manager of the Cincinnati office of the International Harvester Company. He formerly was connected with the Louisville office of the company, in which the bride also was employed.

ORGAN AT ST. JAMES.

St. James church, Bardonia and Edenside avenue, was thronged Sunday night, when the new \$10,000 organ for that beautiful edifice was solemnly blessed and dedicated. A classical musical programme was rendered, Mrs. Fred Harig and Miss Nellie Hannon presiding at the organ. The choir sang the "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, the "Sanctus" from Gounod's Messe Solenne, and Miss Alvina Seidt rendered exquisitely Gounod's "Ave Maria." Mrs. Harig selected as her principal numbers "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser; "Baptiste Andante in G;" "Saint-Saens's Toccata from his noted Symphony and "Entre Acte," from Manon. Assisting, Rev. Father Willett, the pastor, were Rev. P. N. Monaghan and several of the clergy. Rev. Father Raffo preaching the sermon.

AROUSING INTEREST.

Sunday afternoon the Social Club of the Catholic Knights of America had a lively and interesting meeting at St. Martin's Hall. Nine new members, Misses Nettie Hodess, Marie and Catherine Zell, Wilma Burke, and Messrs. A. H. Drelnst, P. Johnson, C. Emrich and Rudolph Schildt, Jr., were received into the club, bringing the membership up to fifty-five. Col. J. P. McGinn, Peter Buchheit and Henry Schulten were present and spoke, their advice and assistance being greatly appreciated. The Euchre Committee reported that St. Martin's Hall had been secured for the night of Feb. 17 and that many desirable prizes had been promised. A tally prize of \$2.50 will be awarded and all who attend are assured a good time. "Ice cream social" will be given at 8 o'clock, much enthusiasm and offered several suggestions that met with approval. All members of the Catholic Knights of America are invited to join the Social Club, which is just what the name stands for. The club has a full endorsement of the Central Committee, which is co-operating with it.

SODALITY EUCHE.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's church, at 1212 West Green street, will have a euchre and lotto for Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings, February 12 and 13, the games to be called at 2:30 and 8:15. Special tally prizes will be awarded.

SEEKING RELIEF.

Wharfmaster John J. Barry left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., where he hopes to obtain relief from an attack of rheumatism with which he has been afflicted for some time past. It is hoped his recovery may be speedy and that he may be able to participate in the inauguration of President Wilson.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

At the meeting of Mackin Council on Monday night things looked bright for a very active beginning of the new year. Preparations for the annual baby Marathon are progressing rapidly and the promoters are confident this one will surpass any run heretofore. Mackin Council will have an athletic carnival on the evening of March 3, and from the present outlook it will prove a very interesting affair. The features will be a catenches class of six well trained young men, a boxing match between two of Mackin's aspiring pugilists and a wrestling contest. The committee arranging for the spiritual retreat to be held during Lent are expected to report Monday night. Rumors were about that the initiation to take place on Sunday, April 15, will bring into Mackin the largest class ever initiated.

ANSWER SIMPLE ENOUGH.

When will we have a Catholic Young Men's Association or a Catholic Y. W. C. A.? This seems to be attractive enough for a heading for many magazine articles lately, and yet it seems the answer is simple enough. We will have them just as soon as we have the workers to take hold of them. The man or woman who takes up social work as a profession is the one who is going to persevere with such a project until it is successful. And making a profession out of it does not take away the charitable spirit underlying it if our people are trained in the proper manner. We all admire the work that the Y. W. C. A. is doing, but the Catholic dislikes the idea of a "paid up-lifter." That is a term of opprobrium that comes to his mind, and he thinks of all the disagreeable things that are associated with the name. But that is not fair to cast the work of the professional philanthropist with the Catholic who is anxious to follow in the footsteps of such men as St. Vincent de Paul, Bishop von Ketteler and women like St. Elizabeth. The Young Men's Institute meets present day requirements for the Catholic young men and should receive encouragement everywhere.

MADAME DE NAVARRO.

Addressing a Catholic gathering recently at Ilford, England, Madame de Navarro (formerly the world-famous actress, Mary Anderson), who has lately to some extent sacrificed, from the motive of charity toward the victims of the war, the resolution she had made at her marriage never to appear again upon the stage, said:

"Never in the history of the world has the question of education, based on religion, been of such vital importance as it is today. After the world-agony through which we are passing, entailing the loss of hundreds and thousands of noble lives, after the crisis is past and convalescence sets in, there will be an unprecedented need for men and women of noble purpose, bright and unimpaired intellect, of noble, controlled, self-sacrificing character. We Catholics know, in spite of insidious efforts to make our schools Godless, that such characters can only be built on the bed-rock of religion, and what rock is there against which the gates of hell shall not prevail except the Rock of Peter? The great Wellington said: 'Educate men without religion and you make them but clever devils.' That is true. We have all known and know men and women who have never been taught the eternal truths in the schools, who deliberately close their eyes to the miracle of nature, of sea and sky, who deny the Mighty Architect of earth and heaven, and who treat those who adore the Maker of All with contempt—who have no reverence for man, woman or God. There is another class who openly assert that religion is an absolute handicap to artistic achievement. Ever since I was a girl that fallacious tune has been sung to me; but we have innumerable examples of the contrary state of affairs. There are thousands and thousands of illustrious men and women whose footsteps will ever echo through the corridors of time, whose religion was their incentive and their inspiration. No! Religion has never been a drawback to genius. The celebrated American orator, Mr. Bourke Cockran, a devout Catholic, in one of his famous addresses, said: 'Christian revelation is the very fountain and origin of government.' Now, if this is true, as it is, in all the higher spheres of human activity—literature, art and politics—it is no less true in the humbler spheres of manual labor and homely employments. If we wish to reach the highest ideals of life, if we wish to know and practice those virtues which make life so sweet and so full of purpose, we must have a religious base upon which to stand. Therefore let us teach our children to be intelligent and enthusiastic Catholics; not to be satisfied with a once-a-week service, the mere wearing of a scapular, or being tepid members of some confraternity. Let us make them good, practical Catholics, and that will make them good, practical citizens. Let us teach them, and have them taught, the dogma—a word very vexatious to our enemies—the liturgy and the sublime and everlasting beauty of the church. Let their religion be a joy to them. Let it be the dearest thing on earth to them. Let us teach them that if they hold fast to the Church of Christ with one hand they may with the other (to quote dear St. Francis de Sales) gather as many flowers by the wayside as they desire—flowers of arts, and crafts, trades and sciences. They will be quite safe—safe from the storms and troubles of life, if they have a firm grasp of that mighty, steady, guiding hand. Let us give them that most precious and lasting gift of lucid knowledge of Catholic truth; for 'ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge the wing on which we fly to heaven.'"

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Lot No. 1—\$1.69

Large Size Comforts, with a good quality printed covering and a filling of clean white cotton. These comforts weigh well over 6 pounds, and the size is 72x80 inches. Choice of green, blue, pink, tan and brown. They would positively be a good value—a very good value—at \$2.50.

Lot No. 2—\$1.98

Large Size Bed Comforts; the coverings are a nice quality twilled silkoline in pink, blue and tan grounds; pretty floral designs with large or small figures. The weight of these comforts is 7 pounds; the size 72x80 inches. They are filled with pure white cotton batting and are an actual \$3.00 quality.

Lot No. 3—\$2.75

Large Size Bed Comforts with a handsome covering of French satine. Choice of green, blue, pink and tan grounds, large or small floral patterns. The filling is the best grade of cotton batting; weight 7 pounds and size 72x80 inches. At the present prices comforts like this are selling for \$4.50.

CHARLES C. WHEELER

Announces His Candidacy For



COUNTY JUDGE

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary August 4, 1917.

J. RUSSELL GAINES



Announces his candidacy for the office of

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 4, 1917.

SAMUEL F. CRECELIOUS

Candidate For County Surveyor.



SAMUEL F. CRECELIOUS

Hereby announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Surveyor of Jefferson County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election, August 4, 1917.

He is a graduate of the School of Engineering of Missouri State University, class of 1892.

He was employed by the United States Engineer Department for sixteen years on a number of large and important projects, two years of which time he was in charge of the location and construction of roads and bridges in Yellowstone National Park. He was employed on maintenance of way of the Southern railway one year, and in 1898 served as Captain Company A, Third U. S. Volunteer Engineers in Cuba. He has been in private practice in Louisville for six years. He believes that the commission form of government is the proper form for Jefferson county, and that,

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Overcoats

\$14.75

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NEW BLEND 65c

2 1/2 Lbs. - - -
Special rebate ticket good for 10c in trade with 2 1/2 lbs. of New Blend.

JOHN M. MULLOY,

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when the Commissioners are given the responsibility for the public works of the county, they should have the privilege of naming their engineer.

In case he is nominated and elected he will make an earnest effort to co-operate with the Commissioners to secure good and economical public service.—Advertisement for Jefferson county, and that,

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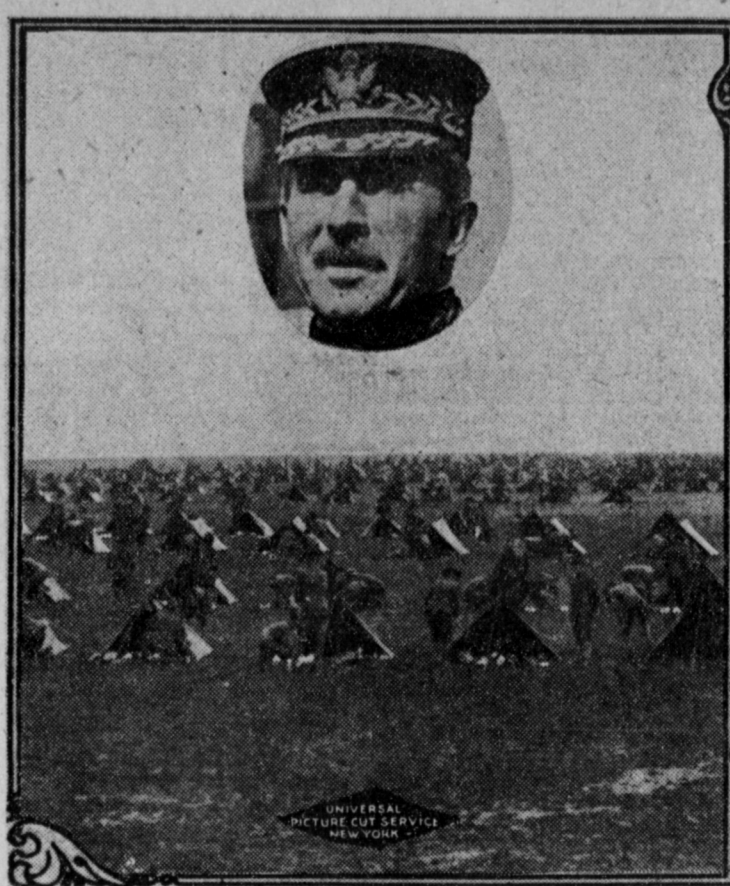
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"Flowers telegraphed everywhere."

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

We may rightfully apply to the
late Col. William F. Cody the words
of the great Shakespeare, who too
"died a Papist." Buffalo Bill was
certainly one of those souls which
Tertullian called "naturally Chris-
tian." Scout or show-man, he ever
was a perfect gentleman. He was
as tender with children at his
Wild West shows as he had been
brave in his fight with Indians.
Ever respectful of all that is de-
serving of respect, the episode of
his performing a marriage as Jus-
tice of the Peace in Wyoming is a
case in point: "Whom God and
Buffalo Bill have joined together
let man put asunder." Many
of our Justices of the Peace have
no thought of God. Another in-
stance was when Buffalo Bill paid
a visit to the great Pope Leo XIII.
with his Indians, and delighted the
venerable Pontiff, who presented
him with a gold medal. No wonder
then that he wished to die in the
old Mother Church. Will this be a
"gentle reminder" to the sorry
bigot, whose Chief of Scouts Buffalo
Bill was, and whom he could never
admire as a so-called Guardian of
Liberty?—Denver Catholic Register.



MAJOR GEN. LEONARD WOOD.

The photographs shows the dog
parade grounds where the United
States troops, commanded by Gen.
Leonard Wood, with headquarters
quartered.

STITHTON.

Banns of marriage were this
week published in St. Patrick's
church, Stithton, announcing the
proaching marriage of Charles
Hager and Miss Mary Edna Ray,
highly esteemed residents of that
section.

ELIZABETHTOWN.

Miss Laura Peak, daughter of S.
P. Peak, and Jerry Thomas, son
of J. J. Thomas, were married
Wednesday at St. John's church,
Elizabethtown, the Rev. Father
Abell officiating. Both bride and
groom are popular and a large
gathering of friends witnessed the cere-
mony and tendered congratulations.

SISTER BETTER.

Her many former and present
pupils and friends will welcome the
news that Sister Macrina, for a
number of years one of the teach-
ers of music at Presentation Acad-
emy, who has been seriously ill at
St. Joseph's Infirmary, is conva-
lescent and able to be up in her room.
Her speedy recovery seems now as-
sured and relaxes the feeling of
anxiety that existed among the Sis-
ters and attendants at the academy.

GAINS PRECIOUS JEWEL.

A non-Catholic father, whose
daughter has embraced religious
life as a Sister of Loretto, said: "I
am glad she is devoting her life to
God's service, and every night I go
to sleep in peace, knowing the world
holds no allurements for her. I
do not feel as though I had lost
her, but rather that I have gained
a precious jewel."

TROOPS BUILD CHURCH.

The little town town of Pharr,
Texas, where about 15,000 soldiers
have been stationed for the past
six months, now is the proud pos-
sessor of a wooden Catholic church,
a building that will stand for many
years as a monument to the reli-
gious zeal of the Catholic members
of two Brooklyn regiments, the
Twenty-third and Forty-seventh,
ably assisted by the soldiers of
other regiments encamped at that
place. The church was built en-
tirely by soldiers, who collected the
necessary funds for the purchase
of material and constructed the edifice
with their own hands.

THERE'S A REASON.

The reason for opposition to child
labor legislation by large employers
is shown in a report made public
by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Sta-
tistics and Information. During the
period covered by the statistics boys
working in 20,571 establishments
were paid \$2,723,000. Girls under
sixteen were paid \$2,719,500, mak-
ing a total of \$5,442,500. Women
employed in the 20,571 industries
reporting drew \$72,684,141. These
figures make an impressive industrial army
numbering 216,299 in the compara-
tively few establishments that
served as basis of the figures given.
The children and the women were
cheap labor. The investigations de-
partment show that in the past
instability of industry, the earnings
of the women and children were
needed to maintain the family. The
combined family income just about
kept things going. In other words
parents and children earned a sum
equal to the amount the father
would have been forced to demand
if the youngsters had been in
school, the mother at home and the
father in the mill.

"BACK TO THE HOME."

Out in the Middle West the
epigrams and witty sayings of the
prelate of the archdiocese of St.
Louis are famous. Archbishop
Gleason is a tall, commanding
figure personally, with a dynamic
vigor which permeates every corner
of his great archdiocese. His
charm of manner would make him
a social lion if he permitted him-
self to be made one. But his en-
ergies are devoted rather to the
upbuilding, spiritually and mat-
terially, of his see, and when he
is not rearing a great Cathedral or
colonizing in congenial surround-
ings some part of his flock of alien
birth he is delivering with great
force and wit his apostolic mes-
sages to his people. His most re-
cent epigram, one which is really
more than that, since it is a ser-
mon in tabloid, is the paraphrase
of the slogan, "Back to the land."
"Back to the home." Its very
brevity fits nicely the terse descrip-
tion of the soul of wit, and as a
commentator has very justly said,
"It is a sermon and a social and
political summary in four words."

PROHIBITION

Question That Must Be Con-
sidered and Settled For
Future.

The Movement Against Alcohol
Can Not Be Altogether
Ignored.

Doubted That Prohibition Will
Render Nil Ill Effects of
Drink.

MUCH DEPENDS UPON ANSWER

The movement against the sale
and manufacture of alcoholic bever-
ages has made great progress in
the United States. There are but
two States in fact which are abso-
lutely "wet"—that is, which have
neither prohibition nor local option
legislation. These are New Jersey
and Nevada. And there is but very
little territory left in the local
option States which is not "dry" by
the vote of the community. Na-
tional prohibition is being urged
upon Congress, to make more uni-
versal and effective the suppression
of alcohol, and a more or less dis-
tinguished leader of the people has
announced his intention to make it
the paramount issue of the Presi-
dential campaign of 1920.

All of these facts show the im-
portance of the question. It is
something which the people of this
country must study closely and con-
sider well. The great question is
as to whether prohibition is really
effective in reducing to an ap-
preciable minimum the evils of ex-
cessive alcoholism and whether as
a consequence it will work for the
good of the community. Some men
argue against prohibition as if the
right to consume alcoholic liquors
were as sacred as the right to life or mar-
riage, which is as absurd as the
statements of those who see in
drink of this nature something in-
herently and absolutely evil. The
question which we must principally
answer is simply this: Will probi-
tution stamp out the ill effects of
alcohol, really prohibiting in the
desirable sense, or will it not?
Will it improve the condition of
the people as a whole or will it
not? Our attitude must depend
upon the answer which we can find
to give in this case.

Russia has had some experience
of late on this prohibition propo-
sition. What has resulted there
should be helpful to us in deciding
our point of view. Robert Blake
in the December Atlantic Monthly
gives us a picture of the Russian
situation, which is very interesting.
Vodka, the popular alcoholic drink
in Russia, prior to the war seemed
to be an integral part of that
country's life. What has been the
effect of the suppression of vodka
in Russia? Substitutes have sprung
up of course of a dangerous char-
acter—eau de cologne, furniture
polish and denatured alcohol, show-
ing themselves particularly in the
larger towns. But the effect on the
whole, Blake thinks, has been good
and for the wholesome benefit
of the people. While the steady
drinker has continued to obtain his
stimulant in one form or another,
the occasional drinker has far less
temptation now. The situation
points to a final development of
when the beverages with a low per-
centage of alcohol was allowed to
be sold. Such is evidently the be-
lief of the Duma, which has re-
cently passed a bill forbidding the
sale of liquors containing more
than 12 per cent of alcohol. This
will give the steady drinker an
opportunity to satisfy his thirst.

Here is a situation which cer-
tainly is instructive—to see a drink
so deeply rooted in the habits of a
people done away with and such
good conditions resulting. Of
course more time must be allowed
to discover the real permanent
value of the step—and other wit-
nesses than one must add their tes-
timony, as indeed others have al-
ready done. As to whether this
points to a final development of
an entire prohibition policy is yet
to be seen; but it shows quite
clearly at least that the matter of
suppressing the manufacture and
sale of alcoholic beverages is de-
serving of consideration—that it
can not be merely shoved aside or
ignored. John Koren, the expert
formerly in the employ of the
Committee of Fifty, in a series of
articles recently expressed his opin-
ion against prohibition. That side
of the question must also be stud-
ied. "Morals," says James Russell
Lowell, "can not be safely embod-
ied in the constable," and that
seems the great objection to such a
drastic proposal. But such study
should be carried on only with the
basic recognition, which some men
unfortunately lack, that if a remedy
could be devised to reduce the evils
of excessive alcoholism to a reason-
able minimum it would be a great
boon to the whole nation.

C. B. OF C. V.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

With the evening hat goes the
low crown.
White net blouses have not re-
turned to fashion.
The new satin-turban high point
now adorns the back.
There is a tendency toward col-
ored blouses with dark skirts.
Brocade is much used for trim-
ming afternoon and evening frocks.
Red lace is again used for trim-
ming and will probably grow in
favor.
Felt boudoir slippers can now be
had in almost every shade and
color.
Wash satin is announced as one
of the winning materials of the
mid-season.
Longer skirts, slender trains and
flat drapery are the predicted fash-
ion features.
We may soon see a return of
Irish lace to the place it held half
a dozen years ago.
The Paisley shawls which came

SECOND THE MOTION.

It is the truly noble and great
nature, not the mean, narrow one,
that is keenest in discerning and
quickest in acknowledging all that
is fine and noble in the efforts of
others. There is no criticism so
biting, so severe and so cruel as
that of the person who could least
accomplish the very work which
he disdains. So true is this, says
another writer, that absolute de-
muculation is almost invariably the
result of absolute ignorance. Every
Catholic editor in the land will
agree with these words. We have
received letters from men who can
not write their own name intelli-
gently but who know how to do
a paper better than we do. It is
to laugh!—Western Catholic.

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Notice to Taxpayers.

The County Board of Tax Super-
visors will meet in the office of the
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(fourth floor), daily between the
hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12
o'clock noon, for the purpose of
equalizing the assessment of real
and personal property for 1917
taxes.

In the absence of the board com-
plaints may be filed with the sec-
retary of the board between the
hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 5
o'clock p. m.
The board will meet for thirty
days and adjourn February 3, 1917.
ARTHUR E. MUELLER,
Chairman.
J. J. WELSH
JOS. E. PIAZZA,
Secretaries.

Into fashion last September have
not been received with any marked
approval.

Paris is making veritable Empire
evening gowns according to a va-
riety of fashions that came out
during the later Napoleonic period.
In smart blouses there is a
tendency to run a three-inch strip
of lace on each side of the front,
fastening down the middle with
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of Easter Week?

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